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NOT THE CONSUMER'S FAULT.

In connection with the coal situathis country and the danger of a shortage during next winter, The Black Diamond, a coal journal, believes that the people have reason to worry and that they should continue o worry because the situation is se-

Pointing out that coal is not moving and that mines are idle it claims that the reasons for it are that the people do not know how serious the situation is, that the fuel administration force is inadequate and that the coal selling force has either been dealso claims that the biggest reason is that the people de not know, and that they are not providing for the storage of all the coal that they can.

The reference to the storage of the coal means the getting of their bins filled at this season of the year for the winter months which are to come The coal administration has called atntion to this great need, and in spite of the belief expressed by this coal journal to the contrary there are reathe lack of anxiety on the part of the people and their unwillingness to get lives of a third of them can be saved in their next winter's supply as it is if the proper educational steps are the confusion which exists as the re-suit of the fuel administration's ac-

tivities and the inability to get coal, It is impossible to store up next winter's supply in your cellar if the do not realize their responsibility or coal esamet be obtained and if it is they do not know how to exert it. The impossible to have orders taken for it. aim of the undertaking is to educate times observed at work on if coal mines are idle it is not the mothers regarding the simpler and Cathedral. endeavoring for weeks to fill their bins. There surely is trouble somewhere but it certainly cannot be from those to whom the ald will be fastened upon the people.

CONSCRIPTION IN IRELAND.

There are these in this country who have given expression to their belief that Ireland will accept the conscripcrease the armies of the allies to the point where it will be certain of driving the Teutonic hordes back. They have confidence in the Irish people to the extent that they believe that they are not lacking in their appreciation of the gravity of the situation and that they realize that it is obligatory for them to do their utmost in the pres-

That guch a feeling exists to a certain extent in Ireland cannot be doubted for Ireland certainly has been doesn't have to let a dog lead him fighting for freedom long enough to around for exercise unless he is so understand what it means and what disposed. it would mean to have the imperial government dominate world. The Irish may not like the English, but they certainly cannot titude manifested here, and which, those who are displaying it feel, voices the sentiment of their people in the Those who did not participate in Emerald Isle, doesn't give a high rating to the efforts of the Sinn Felners. front in large numbers the Their acts have simply served to obstruct rather them to help the movement for home rule and it is only proper that they should feel that Ireland stands a much better show of getting what it wants and what it deserves by joining in the fighting of the common enemy of mankind than it would by trying to handicap and to throw added obstacles in their own path. The Irish in this country believe in conscription and it is only take the same view.

THE HELL GATE CHANNEL.

Under prevailing conditions it must money for purposes which can wait just as well as not. The need just now is to devote the nation's resources to the winning of the war, but it cannot help being recognized that the action taken in the lower house of congress by the amending of the rivers and harbors bill so that provision is included therein for the deepening of the Hell Gate channel so as to secure a depth of 40 feet is a

At the present time the channel to pick up waste paper and litter in from Long Island sound to New York the streets. It might not be a bad

depth it will be available alther direction and an advan

this has been supported by the gov-erument engineers to have the chan-nel made 35 feet deep, and certainly anything which can be done in this direction will be a benefit but while an extensive outlay is going to be made for the 35 feet channel and the 40 foot channel will have to be done at some other time it would appear to be in the interests of economy to do be in the interests of economy to do
the whole job at once and get it out
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of the way. Such a channel will of course be of much assistance to the merchant as well as the naval vessels but for the protection of New York this means of getting to and away from that port ought to be developed to the fullest extent. It is work which cannot be delayed without causing handicape of a serious nature.

THE AIBPLANE SITUATION.

It wasn't many months ago that the country was cheered by the reports which were given to ft about the excellent opportunities before it for meeting the needs in alroraft that our army and navy might be properly supplied, and by the progress which was then being made to that end. We were assured that though we had been lagging in this direction that the concentration of effort was going to overcome past deficiences and by this spring we would have thousands of flying machines, equipped with the most efficient engines, ready for service.

Relying upon such assertions and bolstered up by government claims that machines were being forwarded, it was with much surprise that the country was apprised of the fact that such was not the case, that our airplane factories were filled with spies, that the Liberty motor was not com-

must be taken with a grain of salt ecessity of a thorough reorganization of this branch of the government which is charged with the provision of such equipment. It is encouraging to note that reports made to the senate present a more favorable outlool but it is cortainly time to get at the bottom of the trouble and at the same time it is evident that good has come from the criticism which has been indulged in, which proves to have been not against but in behalf of national

CONSERVING THE INFANTS.

Just because the country is involved in war it does not mean that attention can all be turned from the im portant work of doing everything possible to decrease the large infant mortality of the country. The nationwide campaign which has been started with this end in view ought to meet with an enthusiastic response and marked success.

When it is realized that there are 200,000 children in the United States under the age of five who die annually it can be appreciated that there is certainly a sufficient incentive for this undertaking. It is not imagined for a minute that all of these lives could be saved. Such would be a futile belief but in the opinion of physicians and but in the opinion of physicians and the engagement terminated when those who have become familiar with the British seaplanes had expended all taken.

It is well known that many babies die because the mothers do not fully understand about their care. more vital duties of caring for children in their tenderest years and it should mest with a hearty reception

Life is too valuable to be throw away and yet that is about what it amounts to in many instances when the proper knowledge is not possessed by the mothers in caring for their tion which England proposes and that the Irish will join in the efforts to increase the armies of the allies to the good will result.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is far better to loan your money to your government than to be forced to hand it out to the kaiser

The man on the corner inquires What chance has a man to be a good American if he isn't one now?

These are the days when a fellow

concrete ships and it is not a cent too much if construction can be

push the number of subscribers to the 20,000,000 mark.

It is reported although not confirmed that a trip from America to England by airplane has been made, In these days we are willing to believe almost anything.

When one German military authority declares that a charge of mind is taking place in that country as to the logical that those in Ireland should aid which America can render it is

> half men, and it looks very much as if they would need them to keep Finland out of the grasp of Germany.

> Without knowing the daily amount subscribed we may seem to be going ahead blindly, but whether that is so or not there can be no question but what we are convinced of the worthiness of the object and should push the loan total far beyond the goal.

Baltimore is advertising for boys will accommodate only a part of the idea for communities to be more innaval vessels of this country. This instent that the throwing of refuse means that to get to the Brooklyn have no alternative, whereas should the channavel that the throwing of refuse into the streets must stop. The necessity for such work as the boys are alternative, whereas should the channavel that the throwing of refuse into the streets must stop. The necessity for such work as the boys are need at Hell Gate be deepened to the avoided.

HE WAS A CHAMPION

twas with much surprise that the country was apprised of the fact that shows how little you know him! He's perfectly able to take care of himself—"

That shows how little you know him! He's perfectly able to take care of himself—"

The pretty girl shock her head and smiled. "Dear me!" she mourned. "Then why don't you let him?" ask-that the Liberty motor was not coming up to expectations and that instead of having thousands of machines ready this spring, the number finished and in use is almost insignificant, while not over four have been sent to cur army in France.

This presented a deplorable situation and one requiring immediate and drastic action. Some of the criticism must be taken with a grain of salt but there can be little doubt of the country was apprised to take care of himself. "Dear me!" she mourned. "The pretty girl shock her head and smiled. "Dear me!" she mourned. "The pretty girl shock her head and smiled. "Dear me!" she mourned. "The pretty girl shock her head and smiled. "Dear me!" she mourned. "The pretty girl shock her head and smiled. "Dear me!" she mourned. "The pretty girl shock her head and smiled. "Dear me!" she mourned. "The pretty girl shock her head and smiled. "Dear me!" she mourned. "The pretty girl shock her head and smiled. "Dear me!" she mourned. "The pretty girl shock her head and smiled. "Dear me!" she mourned. "The pretty girl shock her head and smiled. "Dear me!" she mourned. "The inself." "Dear me!" she mourned. "The pretty girl shock her head and smiled. "Dear me!" she mourned. "The pretty girl shock her head and smiled. "Dear me!" she mourned. The self-the ship in the square forehead. "Don't you know which interest.

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The young man with the square forchead and determined chin paused freehead freehead

serves better luck matrimonially! Only you just quit fooling him! That's

GLEANED FROM FOREIGN EXCHANGES

A lieutenant, writing to friends from "Did I ever tell you what an effect i made on the native mind when General Allenby walked into Jerusalem. They jooked upon it as a pilgrimage and called him 'The Pilgrim.'

'Queerly enough his name is very much in his favour. The Moham medans are very superstitious about names and the nearest Arabic mes and the nearest Arabic Alla-Nebi, which means 'the Prophet of God.' Also if they take the name and read it backwards—as Arabic writing is done—it reads 'bn-el-Alla' or 'the son or servant of God.'"

The Secretary of the Admiralty makes the following announcement:— On March 12 two British scaplanes encountered and attacked five enemy aircraft in the southern part of the North Sea.
An engagement took place, which

lasted 30 minutes. One enemy two-seater was shot down and destroyed, the observer of a second machine was killed, and a third scaplane was driven down on the

Both machines returned safely.

Cardinal Lucon, Archbishop Roims has issued an energetic protest against the statement in the German communique of March 11, which was to the effect that during the German operations to the north-east of Reims, a French optical post had been several

Neither on the Cathedral, declares poses. There are no cannon within 800 yards of the Cathedral, a fact to which I can personally testify, as I

live close by.

His Eminence points out that the Germans may have been misled by the fact that a few workmen have latch been employed on certain measures of preservation by building brick and ma-

sonry round a statue on the summit of the North Transcript.

Lest year, similarly, precious stained glass of the thirtenth and fourteenth centuries which had escaped total destruction was taken down bit by bit; the great clock also and the creat the great clock also and the organ, which were suffering greatly from the gas and dust raised by shells, were re-

The Archbishop's explanations are ountersigned by the General Commanding Reims.

Not the least interesting aspect of the success of last week's War Savings campaign was the substantial reduction which it rendered possible in Fifty million is now being urged for the floating debt. Last Saturday, as is shown in the Treasury return, the amount of Treasury Bills and Means advances outstanding was reduced by £25,180,000. Since the beginning of the year the amount of Treasury Bills outstanding has been riduced by £24,-630 000 to £1,023,695,000. A still larger reduction has ben effected in Ways and Means advances, those having been reduced on balance by£53,900.000, making a total of £87,580,000. In the corresponding period of last year the amount of Treasury Bills was reduced from £1,115,815,000 to £576,191,000. Of course during that period the sales of Treasury Bills were suspended in view of the floatation of the War Loan. which brought in about 1,000 millions of new money. Since the beginning of this year approximately £425,000,000 has been raised in new money. But whereas last year more than half of The bolsheviki claim that they are to raise an army of a million and a last training to raise an army of a million and a last training to raise an army of a way to raise an army of a million and a last raise and a

Eight British soldiers, including some Canadians, who have escaped from prison camps in Germany, have arrived in London

Their names are: — Sergeant Ollerton, Guards, whose home is at Ludlow-road. Guildford Corporal Guy, Coldstream Guards, rhose wife lives at Factory-road, Nortfleet, Corporal Dorman, Canadian Infantry,

Private Parkhurst (Canadian), On-All the Canadians are single men.

The deliberation with which Japan s proceeding with regard to Siberia is proceeding with regard to Siberia is not to be mistaken for inertia. She moves like a tiger when necessary, as was the case fourteen years ago. On Pebruary 4 the Russian fleet at Port Arthur withdrew, under the protection of its shore batteries. Two days later Japan broke off negotiations. That same night her fleet left Sasebo. On the night of the 5th they attacked the Russians in harbour and torpedoed the battleships Retvisan and Tsarevitch and the cruiser Pallada. The Russian Far Eastern fleet was crippled Russian Far Eastern fleet was crippled

How splendid has been the spirit of the old people, the aged dames, in the late raids, aeroplane and Zeppelin. They seem like Anne Procter in action. Anne Procter, Barry Cornwall's witty —Anne Procter, Barry Cornwall's witty indomitable widow. To her said Tennyson, as he rose to leave, "I am 78 and you are 87, and in all probability we shall not meet again." Don't you young folk be impertinent to your elders," quoth she. Of the lady at Hull who, when here house disappeared under a Zeppelin bomb, exclaimed "I'm 82 but the Germans have not got me yet.' We may sey, as Tennyson said of his heroine. "Gellant Tennyson said of his beroine, "Gallant old girl"

One of the world's greatest advertiser's, Mr. James Munyon, has died in America, the land where advertising was brought to a fine art. Mr. Munyon spent about £569,000 annually in advertising his patent medicines, and he found that he sales matched the advertisements in a require recent Neither on the Cathedral, declares the Cardinal, nor on any of the churches in Reims, is there any post of observation or optics or any instruments of wireless telegraphy or any apparatus whatever for military purposes. There are no cannon within periodicals. Mr. Munyon enabled some of them to live.

The "Frankfurter Zeitung" states that 5,000 men belonging to the Polish Legion, recently incorporated into the Austrian admy, have escaped from Austria and got into Rumania. Their departure was due to the Polish abitation connected with Cholm.

The "Frankfurter Zeitung" adds that every man of this number will be pre-

every man of this number will be pro-scribed for desertion.—Wireless Pross

Germany, with touching solicitude, declares that she must protect Russia against Japan. We have heard some-thing like that jest before. Did not the German Emperor cause an alle-gorical picture, "The Yellow Peril," to be printed on the subject? In the foreground stands a very Prussian Archangel Michael, inviting a group of mailed ladies to leap down a precipice in order to reach a sort of "Arabian Nights" genii, engaged in a most un-common act of leviatation, riding placidly on fire and smoke through the

placidly on fire and smoke through the Eastern sky.

Germany grips her shield and clutches her drawn sword, and seems only restrained by Russia from taking the leap. France, with corselet of steel, but in a skirt so dowdy as to constitute a casus belli against the artist, scans the hotizon warily: Austria tist, scans the horizon warily; Austria tugs at the arm of Brittannia, who appears to see no cause of quarrel. Nor do any of the nations, save Germny. So on the margin of the picture the Kaiser has written, "Nations of Europe, defend, your believe so on the margin of the picture the Kaiser has written, "Nations of Europe, defend your hollest possess-ions." Which is truly Pecksniffian, for at the time the only trouble was that Germany had seized a slice of the

board erected in a garden bearing a message of good luck to our lads leaving for abroad. It seems it is not the only valedictory placard. There is one on the south side of Warrington Station, in Lancashire, where a firm has had painted on the gable end of their works:

All you who travel past to fight For us in foreign parts— We wish good luck and safe return, And thank you from our hearts.
—London Chronicle.

During my last weeks in Germany It

was becoming daily more apparent that the confidence in victory—and with it a renewal of arrogance—was Nortsleet.
Corporal Dorman, Canadian Infantry, native of Newtonards, County Down Ireland.
Corporal Horne (Canadian), of Prince Albert, Sask.
Private Wilson (Canadian), of Hirst, Eicerton.
Private Wigly (Canadian), native of Wymondham. Norfolk,
Private McConnaghy (Canadian), native of Bushmills, County Antrim, lie and help and it's bayonet' it's shovel and shard and shell for the suffrage states. And I have even seen the world. No doubt this is partly due to the knowledge that, their army in the East has been liberated by the Collapse of Russia and has now crossed to the West to make that front strong-er than ever before. No doubt, too, this spirit of confidence has been cleverly fostered and encouraged by reports of the coming great German lit's shovel and shard and it's bayonet' it's shovel and shard and shell for the suffrage states. And I have even seen the world. It's the soldier boy in the clive drab, out there on the edge of heil. It's the soaring on the whirring planes that bat to stand than they. I will not attempt to defend the way, I feel she needs no defence. Yet world. What is the Liberty Loan:

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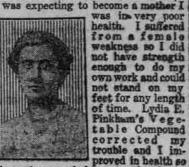


table Compound corrected my trouble and I improved in health so that when my baby came the doctor said he never saw a women get along any better than I did and I know it was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that helped me."—Mrs. ERNEST BEEBE, 124 Wyoming Ave., Watertown, N. Y.

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offensive; but I am also of opinion that there is no doubt that Lord Lansdowne's letter has had a considerable influence upon this rising assurance and has been a most useful weapon in the hands of those whose business it has been to create an atmosphere of confidence. Everywhere in Germany it is believed that their coming offensive will result in peace; that, even if it is not as successful and victorious as they hope, it will, at any rate, convince the weakening, waraweary Allies that Germany is invincible. If the teachings of history on land, affoat, on high, it's the good on land, affoat, on high, it's the good of land, affoat, on high, it's the good of land, affoat, on high, it's the good old "Money from Hame." are worth anything, if the opinions of those whose opportunities to judge have been greatest are to be trusted if we ourselves are not willfully blind, surely it is not difficult to read the heart of Germany.

Unless Germany is beaten in the field, we cannot win this war. Any peace based on compremise, whatever its terms, can be only a degree better than a British defeat. The loss of life, of money of time, will have been to no purpose. The whole terrible tragedy will have had to be begun over

The estimated expenditures for 1917-18 is £23,000,000, and for 1918-19 £41 -fn the year following the end of the war: after, it will show a gradual de-

These facts are taken from tht report of the Select Committee on Net-ional Expenditure on the Ministry of Pensions, which was issued last night.

Captain Hazeon, who has undergone 30 surgical operations made necessary by wounds received in the war, and who is now in charge of a labour battailon, was riding a motor-cycle with a sidecar round Dover Harbour when the machine collided with a chain, and the machine coincide with a chain, and he and his orderly were thrown into the dock falling a distance of 30 ft. Fortunately they were both thrown clear of the car, and the captain, being a good swimmer saved himself and his orderly.-London Chronicle.

According to the Berlin Lekal-zeiger, the scheme for constructing a canal from the Baltic via Kiel to the Black Sea may now be proceeded with, with the assistance of German capital, "provided the Russian Repub-lic shows itself deserving of such German magnanimity.

The Dagens Nyhetes learns that Baron von Hautenfels, the ringleader of the bomb plot in Norway, has ar-rived in Finland. He asked the Swedish Government for a passport through Sweden, but this was refused. He has now arrived on board a German transport to organize German propaganda in Finland against Scandinavian interests.

Owners of all Dutch vessels engaged in the Rhine traffic have been ordered by the Dutch Government to recall to Holland all their vessels which are still outside the country. The Telegraaf states that it appears to be Germany's intention to seize these vessals contravention of the provisions of the Rhine Traffic Act; but the Handels-blad understands that the order is due to the fact that many of these vessels have been sold to Germany whilst continuing to sail under the Dutch flag.

THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

WHAT IS THE LIBERTY LOAN? By R. E. McMillin, Boston poet and writer.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support the Selectmen.

membered there was a very depth of frost in the ground this past of past of the heaviest financial charge will be the heaviest financial charge will be rainfall of course in cases like that the results are severe washouts. We must expect them. Complaints poured in from every town of the bad traveling due to the washouts, not Preston alone, but on every side. The writer knows that the next morning after the storm, the selectmen got busy and with the force of help they could get together started right in and washed. with the force of help they could get together started right in and worked like Trojans to put the roads in con-dition to be open to travel, by filling in the guilles with stones. That was the only thing that could be done then, it being impossible to shovel dirt, everything being frezen up. The present selectmen in Preston are not slackers: no indeed; far from it! All are willing to leave their beds in the stackers: no indeed; far from it! All are willing to leave their beds in the middle of the night, if needs be; to turn out to do a favor at a minute's notice. Another thing I wish to say, if the owners of autos make a mistake and run their machines out in the rural districts when traveling is had and let their machines set the best of them and run into brooks, etc., whose fault is it? Surely not the fault whose fault is it? Surely not the fault of the selectmen. It is to the interest of every tax payer in Preston to stand back of the men they nominate and elect. Let's not have any more un-kind criticisms. They sting.

LADY PRESTONITE, NEAR PRESTON PLAINS.

Preston, April 10, 1918. Answer to C. P. Bradway.

Mr. Editor: May I answer some statements made in a letter published in The Bulletin today, though dated March sixth? The letter is signed by C. P. Bradway, who I assume to be a man. Mr. Bradway is disquieted because the Massachusetts . Woman because the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Assiciation takes no action upon the liquor question. No suffrage association takes a stand upon any question save that for which they are organized. Individual suffragists may take what action they please. Second thought would show that this rule is necessary. However, it is significant as to the results of woman suffrage. as to the results of woman suffrage that both the prohibition party and the W. C. T. U. endorse it. They must have given the matter close attention. Mr. Bradway states that the mili-tant branch of the suffrage party in England discontinued its activity for England discontinued its activity for the duration of the war. All political parties did likewise. The militants will not have to return to their methods after the war as Mr. Bradway fears, because in recognition of the invaluable, almost incredible service of women, the British government has deciared its intention of giving them the franchise. Again, Mrs. Pankhurst was not denied her freedom in this country but spoke many times one country but spoke many times, one occasion being as near West Stafford

as Hartford.

The question of having to stand in street cars has never disturbed suffracists. Mr. Bradway's instance is rather unusual, however, for I at lease, have never heard a woman ask for a seat. I have, however, both sat and stood in cars in suffrage and non-suffrage states. And I have even seen women give up their seats to man who as Hartford.

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house of representatives, the national committees of both great parties have endorsed it. Mr. Bradway is still op-posed. Like Kaiser Wilhelm, he seems to have an intimate knowledge of the intentions of God. Suffragists claim no such knowledge. However, the present state of the world gives us no present state of the world gives us no particular satisfaction over the rule of man alone. And we feel sure that in the re-construction period after this most hideous war, men will feel that the voice of woman is needed, that after her sufferings and privations, her herculean labors and her sacrifices, her advice will be of value. In the meantime, we shall like our sacrifices, her savice whall like our In the meantime, we shall like our men, "fight for those things which lie men, "fight for those things which lie nearest our hearts, for democracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their gov-ernment."

Norwich, April 11, 1918. M. Clemenceau, in conversation with the war correspondent of the New York Times, declared that the bearing of the Americans had filled him with

ANNIE B. AUSTIN.

thusiasm, and that he had brought back the most favourable impressions from his recent visit to the American sector of the front. **SANFORDS**

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